

Taylor University

## Pillars at Taylor University

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The Echo 1936-1937

The Echo

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4-3-1937

### Taylor University Echo (April 3, 1937)

Taylor University

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## Gem, Echo Hold Staff Nominations

### Students Present Own Choice to Student Council

#### NEW PLAN INAUGURATED IN CHOOSING OF STAFFS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR

Inaugurating a new system of publications elections the Echo and Gem staffs recently held staff nominations for the year 1937-38. The new system provides for nominations from each staff to be presented to the student body. For a period following this presentation the student body may present further nominations to the student council. After a short time the final elections are held by the student body in a ballot vote.

The Echo staff nominations for the coming year include:

Editor-in-Chief — Wallace Scea  
Managing Editor — Evan Bergwall  
News Editor — Robert Morlock  
Sports Editor — Charles Garringer  
Alumni Editor — Margaret Sluyter  
Business Manager — Lorenz Morrow  
Advertising Manager —  
Circulation Manager Thomas Chilcote  
Reporters Margaret Trefz, Sherman Spear, Evelyn Nysewander, Edith Persons, Ruth Prosser, Ruth Imler, Bertha Sanderson, Dorothy Scea  
Proofreaders — Wayne Yeater, Eileen Small  
Secretaries — Geraldine Scheel, Virginia Null

The Gem staff nominations for the coming year include:

Editor-in-Chief — Carl Reppert  
Associate Editor — Richard Halfast  
Business Mgr. — Samuel Wolgemuth  
Literary Editor — Bertha Sanderson  
Organization Editor — Thelma Sharp  
Athletic Editor — John Miles  
Secretaries — Edith Persons, Virginia Longnecker

### School of Music Offers V. Gerber In Music Recital

The Taylor University School of Music is presenting Vergil Gerber pianist, in a recital in Shreiner auditorium April 9, 1937. He is to be assisted by Marcella Hubner, contralto.

Mr. Gerber is working for his Bachelor of Music degree with a major in piano and a minor in organ. He is a pupil of Prof. Bothwell.

Mr. Gerber is also pianist in the Cadel Tabernacle in Indianapolis. His program for the recital is as follows:

- I  
Sonata Quasi Una Fantasia,  
Op. 27, No. 2 . . . . .Bethoven
- I. Adagio Sostenuto  
II. Allegretto  
III. Presto Agitato  
Mr. Gerber
- II  
In the Luxembourg  
Gardens . . . . .Manning  
Miss Hubner
- III  
Rondo Brillant (La Gaiete)  
Op. 62 . . . . .Weber  
Mr. Gerber
- IV  
Down Here . . . . .Brahe  
Miss Hubner
- V  
Nocturne in D Flat, Op. 27,  
No. 2 . . . . .Chopin  
Scherzo in B Flat Minor,  
Op. 31 . . . . .Chopin  
Mr. Gerber
- VI  
My Heart at Thy Sweet  
Voice (Samson and  
Delilah) . . . . .Saint-Saens  
Miss Hubner
- VII  
Rigoletto Paraphrase . . .  
VerdiLiszt  
Mr. Gerber

### Good Friday Sees Seven Last Words As Chapel Theme

#### MISS BOTHWELL PRESENTS AN INSPIRING MEDITATION ON CHRIST'S LAST WORDS

A chapel meditation on "The Seven Last Words of Jesus on the Cross" was presented on Good Friday under the direction of Professor Bothwell, assisted by Dr. Charbonnier, Professor Kreiner, Professor Dennis, and Mr. Harold Miller.

After a hymn sung by the assembly, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus", Dr. Charbonnier read the first saying or word of Jesus. These words were divided in two groups: those of the first three hours on the Cross, referring to others — a prayer for His enemies, a word of promise to the repentant robber, and a charge to His mother and to the apostle beloved; and those of the last three hours, four prayers concerning Himself — a cry of desperation, a word of physical anguish, a cry of victory, and a word of resignation. Following the reading of each Scripture passage a special number was given or an appropriate hymn was sung.

Special numbers included, "Forgive Them, O My Father," sung by Harold Miller; "Near the Cross Was Mary Weeping," "My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?", and "It Is Finished", sung by Professor Kreiner, and a poem read by Professor Dennis. Hymns used were, "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded", "Go to Dark Gethsemane", and, at the close, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

After the benediction the audience left the chapel in silence without the usual music.

### Pet Oddities Depict True Character, Huh?

Imagine: Wally C. A. not emitting the words, "For John's sake."

Harold M. not saying "Whell." L. Knight not asking, "Do you 'carrot' all for me?"

A professor who forgot to give a long assignment over vacation.

Joe H. not telling about a "new red wagon."

"Barney" without a song, or being serious.

Don Barnes without a joke.

Ralph C. without a smile.

T. D. without his "Arms."

"Bing" not in a hurry.

J. Ulman without a tie.

Dr. Tinkle out of step.

"Steve" without a date.

Dr. Ayres with his hair mussed.

C. Elton Reppert with a girl on date night.

The quartet singing a song without making a mistake.

Miss Foust closing the fire-door at 6:50.

Dr. Stuart laughing at a joke without slapping his knee.

Miss Dare being on time for breakfast.

"Carrots" Sanderson being quiet for 30 seconds.

"Fiddlin' Paul" hitting the correct note two times in succession.

"Junior" not running the business office.

Dean Howard falling asleep in chapel.

"Doc" Barnard keeping pace with Floyd Gibbons.

### MR. CECIL HAMANN APPOINTED PURDUE ASS'T. PROFESSOR

#### WILL HAVE WORK IN BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT, CONTINUING WORK ON MASTERS



During Easter vacation, Mr. Cecil Hamann, senior student in the college of liberal arts, was notified that he has been awarded an assistant professorship in general Biology at Purdue University.

Mr. Hamann will have charge of more than 100 students in laboratory and recitation work. This is in Dean Endu's department. This is a distinct honor to Mr. Hamann and a result of his excellent undergraduate work. Purdue is recognized as the largest technical school in the United States.

While taking care of his duties of assistant professor in Biology, Mr. Hamann will continue his work in the field of science. He will work toward a Master of Science in Biology. Here at Taylor Mr. Hamann has majored in the field of science.

Mr. Hamann will take up his duties next September 1st and will continue throughout the year.

Mr. Hamann, a resident of Medina, New York, has taken all four years of his college work at Taylor during which time he has been almost a straight "A" student. He is past president of the Philathea literary society, was business manager of the Echo and gained his athletic letter in baseball. He felt that his life's call is to teach in missionary work in India or Africa.

### Goshen Debaters Obtain Decisions Over T. U. Squad

Consumer's Cooperatives were again discussed on March 19 when Taylor's debaters met the Goshen teams in a forensic meet on the latter's campus. An afternoon and an evening debate was held and although the Taylorites presented a strong case, in both instances the decision was awarded to the Northern Indiana teams whose delivery and platform technique were highly commendable.

In the afternoon Vayhinger and Sutton argued the negative for Taylor. The teams were fairly well matched but the affirmative in presenting a stronger argument captured the laurels. At night the Taylor affirmative was upheld by Snyder and Morrow. A close debate ensued in which the Taylor team was awarded a point on matter, while the Goshen team emerged victorious on the basis of delivery and adaptation.

The Taylor debaters and Coach W. C. Dennis were overnight guests of the college.

## Next on Lyceum Is Syrian Lecturer

### Easter Cantata Interpreted by Choral Society

#### FAVORABLE COMMENTS HOLD RENDITION AS BEST IN TAYLOR HISTORY

As has been the Easter custom at Taylor for several years, the cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," was presented by the Choral Society on Thursday evening, March 25. J. H. Maunder, writer of the music, has dramatically given an excellent interpretation of this portion of the Passion Week.

Professor Raymond F. Kreiner directed the chorus, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Smith at the organ. Soloists were Professor Kreiner, Ralph Cummings, Carl Reppert, Harold Miller, Perry Haines, and Marcella Hubner.

The opening portion of the cantata was a joyous chorus sung by the people as they journeyed to Jerusalem spreading palms before Jesus. In succession Jesus' steps were traced to the temple, the Mount of Olives, Gethsemane, and the trial before Pilate. It was at this last mentioned point that the stirring and heart-rending chorus, "Crucify Him," was sung. Perhaps no other particular portion of the whole rendering was more realistic than this. The dirge, "The Saviour King Goes Forth to Die," immediately followed and was a striking contrast to the preceding selection. The closing, "Droop, Sacred Head," part of which was sung by girls in unison, left in the hearts of the listeners a certain sadness. Although this concluded the cantata, one followed still further and in the mind pictured the risen Lord.

Many who heard this fine piece of work commented to the effect that it was the best rendering of it that has been given at Taylor. Befitting the occasion, Dr. Ayres, who has probably heard "Olivet to Calvary" more than any other who was present at this time, offered both the invocation and benediction.

### Dr. Glen Jacobs Gives Pre-Easter Message Thursday

In keeping with Passion Week, Dr. Glen Jacobs, President of Taylor's Board of Directors, spoke in chapel, Thursday, March 25, on the most impressive subject, "Wings of the Soul."

His message was based on the fragmentary verse of Scripture from Isaiah, "they shall mount up with wings as eagles." To illustrate, Dr. Jacobs contrasted the great difficulty people have in descending the Grand Canyon with the ease with which a bird flies across it. He then pointed out the likeness of a Christian to the bird and the wings to faith and prayer. Two important incidents — the cleansing of the temple and His night in prayer — were brought from the life of Christ to show that Christ prayed for faith to face the cross.

"Prayer," said Dr. Jacobs, "is a wing to the soul. Faith is a pinion of strength. We need to know how to fly to gain for ourselves that spiritual victory which is so necessary to Christian living."

### Ameen Rihani Is Choice of Lyceum Heads for April 12

#### CULTURED NATIVE OF SYRIA OFFERS LECTURE, "WHERE EAST AND WEST MEET"

"Oh, East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet, till Earth and sky stand presently at God's great Judgment Seat."

When Kipling wrote this ballad of the East, he probably had never heard Ameen Rihani, the noted Syrian traveller, give his lecture "Where East and West Meet". All Taylor students who are interested in international relations or economics or theology or in world culture are to be privileged in hearing this noted lecturer Monday evening April 12, offered by the Lyceum committee. The speaker will also be here for chapel on April 13-14.

Mr. Rihani is giving a series of lectures in various colleges of this section. Among them are: Indiana University, De Pauw and Notre Dame. He speaks with authority and understanding about the problems of the Near East.

Born in Syria, Ameen Rihani came to this country as a boy and became an American citizen. While attending the New York Law School he was forced to return to Lebanon for his health. Since then he has been alternately in both countries.

This is the second in a series offered by the Lyceum committee. Taylor University is fortunate in having this cultured gentleman here.

### Students and Friends Enjoy Easter Morning

On Easter Sunday morning students and friends filed into the T. U. dining hall for a special Easter breakfast while Miss Dorothy Smith played sacred music. Six tables covered with white cloths and illuminated by stately tapers formed a cross. Carrying out the religious theme further, there was a cookie-cross at each place. For a special number Mr. Norman Jerome gave a beautiful interpretation of "Man of Sorrows, What a Name" as a solo. Following the meal, Mr. Arthur Dahlstrand led the family devotions centering his talk on various aspects of the resurrection.

### Miss Draper's Mother Dies of Severe Stroke

Professor Olive May Draper's mother died last Sunday, March 28, about 9:00 A. M., from a stroke which she had suffered several weeks ago. Mrs. Draper, who had been frail for years, at one time lived on the campus but a few years ago moved to stay with her son in Peterson, Iowa. Since Mrs. Draper's condition became decidedly worse on Friday, Prof. Draper left for Iowa on Saturday, arriving in Peterson about two hours after her mother's death.

Miss Draper last visited her mother in July.



## THE ECHO

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## Editorial

### APPLYING OURSELVES

We are entering upon the last quarter of our school year this week. Eight weeks from next Tuesday is Commencement day. The time between now and then is the busiest, yet perhaps the most interesting and delightful period in our college year. In this last quarter are the various senior activities, the many banquets and parties, and of course, with it all, spring. Are we equipped and prepared to face this period and obtain all that we might from it?

We must remember that our purpose in being in college is to better our education and better fit ourselves for life. Sometimes the temptations at this period of the year are strong and it takes will-power to apply ourselves to our tasks but each of us will agree, through experience, that it pays. Let's prepare ourselves to make this last quarter the best of the school year; have all the enjoyment possible but yet not let up and forget our purpose in being at Taylor.

### TODAY'S FOUNDATION

This past week one of our leading senior students, Cecil Hamann, received word that he has received a position as a laboratory assistant and may take graduate work at one of the largest and best engineering schools in this country. It was through four years of diligent application to the tasks set before him that this student earned this position. Does this bring a challenge to you?

We must form a background today for our future tomorrow. Someone has said, "You can build no tomorrow without today's foundations." How much of our foundation are we laying today? It is our work and our diligent application to our studies today which will form the basis for our success or our failure tomorrow.

Mr. Hamann is to be congratulated not only for his recent success but for his four years' work here at Taylor. He is building for a successful tomorrow with a fine today's foundation.

### A JOYOUS RELIGION

"He shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways. They shall bear thee up in their hands, lest thou dash thy foot against a stone."—Ps. 91 : 11, 12.

In answering his own question, "Is religion a burden?" Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin says: "A burdensome religion is a false religion." However, all around us today there are many who look upon religion and its inescapable duties as a burden. To them it is a bit of excess baggage and needless luggage added to "the heavy and weary weight of all this unintelligible world." A religion that you must carry is a travesty on faith. You need a religion which will take care of and support you. You may have such a religion as that and know the joy of being upborne by a great faith. The literature of devotion is radiant with the testimonies of those who in all ages have discovered in their religion, not a burden but a joy; not a load but a lift; not a weight but wings! Religion to these great souls

and ten thousand times ten thousand out of many centuries has been the "uplifting power of a great faith."  
—Selected.

## FOOTNOTES ON THE PAGE OF TIME

A. D. 1937

Dear Student,

It is not at all remarkable that the road to heaven is hard, requiring hours of effort to ascend; or that the road to hell is easy, always supplying its own motive power — even a child knows that climbing requires work, and that the higher you climb the harder you work; while anyone can coast downhill, and the farther you coast the faster you go. Yes, it may be fun while it lasts, but the temporal joy is as nothing compared to the eternal hangover. Therein lies the difference between life and death.

"To every man there openeth a way, and ways, and a way —  
The high soul finds the high way, and the low soul gropes the low;  
While in between, on the misty flats, the rest drift to and fro.  
But to every man there openeth a high way and a low,  
And every man decideth which way his soul shall go."

Very sincerely,  
Father Time

If you want to live in the kind of a school, Like the kind of a school you like,  
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip  
And take a long, long hike.  
For you'll only find, what you've left behind,  
There's nothing that is really new,  
It's a knock at yourself, when you knock your school  
It isn't your school, it's YOU.

Live schools are not made by folks afraid,  
Lest somebody else get ahead.  
When everyone works and nobody shirks,  
You can raise a school from the dead.  
For if, while you pray, you will work some each day,  
And your neighbor will work some too,  
Your school will be what you want it to be,  
It isn't your school — it's YOU.

Take a look at your life, is it full of strife?  
Are there things you don't understand?  
Cheer up! Smile a smile and have faith for a while,  
Reach up and take God by the hand,  
The school isn't dying and God isn't dead,  
Your neighbors are not untrue.  
Cheer up! Sing a song. It's your life that's wrong,  
It isn't your school, it's YOU.

Selected.

## FACE LIFTERS

By C. Reppert Ph.D. (Dr. of Phun)

Good evening: Were it not for the fact that every man thinks his own car the best, we wouldn't have anything to argue about but the weather.

Mrs. Muchdough: "We'll have to have the bathroom done over again."

Her Spouse: "But we just had it redecorated."  
Mrs. Muchdough: "I know but I've bought a different colored toothbrush."

Even the wisest get bitten, but only the foolish get bitter.

"Are you a pharmacist?" asked the lady of the young man at the soda fountain.  
"No, madam," he replied, "I am only a fizician."

Two negroes were arguing about the merits of their respective cars, both of which were on the verge of collapse. Said one: "They's jes one reason why ah cain't turn dis cah o' mine two hundred miles a houah."

"Why'se dat?" asked the other.  
"De distance is too long fo' de shawtness o' de time."

Tramp: "Kin you let me have some soap, mum?"

Housewife: "What, do you mean to tell me that you really want some soap?"

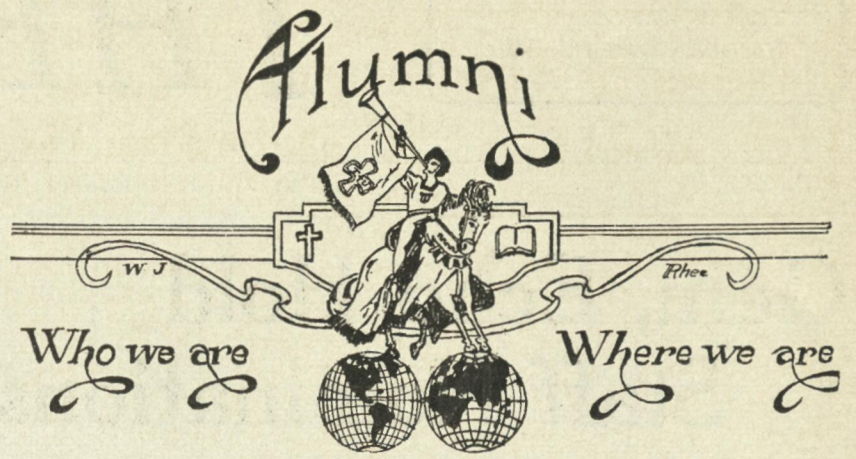
Tramp: "Yes, mum, my partner has the hiccoughs and I want to scare him."

Teacher: "What are three verb forms?"  
Pupil: "Indicative, interrogative, and imperative."

Teacher: "Fine! Now give an example of each."

Pupil: "Tom is sick (pause)—Is Tom sick? (longer pause)—Sick 'em, Tom!"

Though life is most uncertain  
I'm sure of this one thing—  
That when I'm in the bathtub  
The telephone will ring.



We have this week a class letter from the class of '27. They plan to have a reunion this year at commencement time.

John Shilling is still at Nardin Park Church, Detroit. He says things are going nicely there.

R. J. Ockenga is now pastor of the Park Street Church, Boston, Mass. The membership is approximately 1550.

Marcus Taber of North Star, Mich., is at present chairman of the young people's division of the County Council of Religious Education.

Hazel and Maurice Jones write from Terril, Iowa, that they expect to be at commencement.

Hazel Lewis is working in an art and engraving business in Anderson, Ind.

Bert Eicher has been transferred to the Boys' School at Akola, Berar, India.

Donald Wing is school principal in Portville, N. Y.

Ivan Hodges, of the class of '35, was on the campus to attend the cantata, Olivet to Calvary, recently.

Rev. True S. Haddock, '12, of Dunkirk, Ind., recently visited on the campus.

Dr. A. W. Pugh has been asked by the church board to go to the

High Street Methodist Church, Muncie, Ind.

Dr. L. G. Jacobs, president of the William Taylor Foundation, spoke in chapel recently.

Esther Boyle, a graduate of the class of '34, was on the campus Monday. Her address is 344 Tremont St., North Tonawanda, N. Y.

Miss Alma Silzle of Venus, Pa., who has been an invalid much of the time since her graduation in '27, expresses her deep loyalty to Taylor University and sends a contribution to the school.

Miss Katrine Frances Clench, '29, who is staying at home this year at Ninette, Manitoba, Canada, in a letter to Dr. Ayres expresses her interest in Taylor University. Her letter breathes the same spiritual depth as was manifested in her life and in the life of her brother when they were here in school.

Beth Severn, a member of the class of '30, sailed on March 6 to Brussels, Belgium, to study the language she will be using on the African mission field.

Helen Hockett, a former student, of East Chicago, is teaching art and home economics. She made a brief visit to Taylor on March 13.

### Five Licensed As Local Preachers In Conferences

Tuesday morning, March 3, Alfred Hunter, John P. Jones, and Melvin Blake, Taylor students, were examined on the discipline and doctrine of the Methodist Episcopal Church and granted their local preachers' licenses. They appeared before the Muncie Conference, which was presided over by Dr. Beryl Bechtolt, district superintendent.

Two other Taylor men received their local preachers' licenses Wednesday afternoon. These candidates, Garfield Steedman and Don Barnes, went to the Bennett's Switch Church where the Kokomo Conference met under the direction of its superintendent, Rev. Clyde G. Yeomans.

All were carefully interrogated as to their knowledge of the Scriptures and church doctrine,

and the nature of their call and moral character were taken into consideration. The conferences were fully satisfied that each was capable of taking charge of the work that will be theirs and of competently meeting the duties and obligations of local preachers. Only those young men who are most highly qualified mentally, spiritually, and morally are passed by the church boards.

### James Fenimore Cooper Returns to School

Would you believe it? Here we had thought that the literary lights had blown out of sports. Bill Shakespeare graduated from Notre Dame, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow left Northwestern. But no. Now "The Last of the Mohicans," James Fenimore Cooper, has popped up at Marquette U.





# News of The World

## China's Curse: Intrigue and Famine Hit Rich Farm Country and Its Millions

More deadly and more fearsome than the thieveries and tyrannies of war-lords and politicians, China's real, most ancient enemy—famine—struck again last week, bringing hunger to millions and death to thousands.

A population equal to that of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin was scraping the bottom of its shallow grain-bins. Nine millions already had finished their last grain of rice, millet, or wheat, and were living, death in their eyes, by chewing the left-over straw.

"Due to the drought that began last August," explained not-yet-hungry Chairman of the National Relief Commission, Chu Ching-lan.

"Not due to the drought," said missionaries leaving the province. "This famine was brought on by the government's grain policy which enabled landlords and speculators, aided by government loans, to buy up the grain as soon as it was threshed and ship it away to hold for higher prices, leaving the debt-ridden farmers with nothing."

## Slap at Dictators: Austria Ousts Nazi Aide; Anti-Italian Plot Flares

Last Saturday, Austria's Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's policy of increasing coolness toward the blandishments of both Hitler and Mussolini, increasing warmth toward Britain and Czechoslovakia, caused him to oust Minister of Public Security Newstaedter Stuermer, ardent Nazi.

Next day, Austrians echoed their hearty approval by an anti-Italian riot that ended a soccer game between Austria and Italy at City Stadium. Spectators seized Fascist flags, swung business-like fists until a riot-squad rescued the Italians.

## France: Suburban Revolution

Last week French Premier and Mme. Leon Blum went with French President and Mme. Albert Lebrun to Paris' refurbished opera to hear a concert by the London Philharmonic. As fiddles sighed and flutes tooted, there began to be furtive activity in the rear of the presidential box. Trouble was already brewing hot in Clichy.

Scowling at police precautions, Communist cohorts were slowly massing all this time in Clichy. As workers came home from their jobs, they started shaking their large fists, gesticulating and shouting snatches of the Internationale.

It was a real street war or suburban French revolution by the time Premier Blum's investigators reached Clichy.

## The Presidency: Cauldron

Rare news last week was a move toward industrial peace made when Remington Rand's hard-boiled President James H. Rand Jr., after defying a National Labor Relations Board order to reinstate and bargain with 4,000 of his employees who have been on strike since May, visited secretary of Labor Perkins in Washington and worked out a settlement with which she announced herself "extremely well pleased."

Less pleased with Mr. Rand's terms, the strike leaders pondered and postponed acceptance. Elsewhere in the seething cauldron of U. S. labor old and new sit-downs and walk-outs continued to splash up and banish in a constant boil.

# Mr. Abbey Recalls Colorful Events Of Former Years

In a more or less retrospective interview with Mr. Abbey, carpenter of the college for twenty six years, some interesting facts concerning the growth of Taylor were divulged. Upon his arrival Taylor University consisted of a nucleus of 250 students, thrown together by their own choice, on a small squared 10 acre campus under the supervision of the administration headed by President Vayhinger and Dean Ayres. The school proper was comprised of the main building, the dining hall (in the present site of the post office), the men's dormitory (where Sickler now stands), and the girls' dormitory (which is now the private residence of Prof. Charbonnier), and Sammy Morris. Facilities were meagre as evidenced by the report that coal-oil lamps were the only source of light except for three large pump-type gas lamps which were hung in prominent places; students carried their water while a gas engine pumped water to the kitchens; lanterns were used to avoid slipping into mud-holes on the way to town; and the only cement walk ran from the present site of the post office to the east corner, and to the main building.

At that time control of the college was vested in the Local Preachers' Ass. of U. S. and students came from afar generally to take the English-Bible course in preparation for the ministry. Academy, business, and regular college courses were offered in addition until the war when the academy and business courses were discontinued.

Mr. Abbey relates an interesting anecdote concerning the pranks of a few students. One story concerns the adventures of two mischievous seniors in the academy who climbed to the top of the new chimney of the heating plant (located where Sunken Gardens are now) and had the mason plaster their class flag into the chimney with mortar. Suggestions that the flag be shot down were refused by Dr. Ayres and the flag remained. Sophomores take note!! The two boys figuring in the incident are now Rev. Stone of an Illinois Conference and Mr. Abbey's son who is at present field secretary of the Christian Endeavor in India.

Alumnus Brown, another figure in Mr. Abbey's reminiscences, was selected by the Chinese government in the time of the great flood to superintend the emergency relief. He is remembered as a physics professor who worked his way through school at the same time making acquaintance with his wife while playing "love-games" on the tennis court.

The growth of Taylor in the past despite difficulty along with the especially marked gain of the past three years, prompts Mr. Abbey to foresee great things ahead.

# Stewart Anderson Relates Concepts Of English People

Stewart Anderson, of Brown University, who returned last year from his junior year at Exeter College, England, to graduate from his own alma mater, wrote: "I consider my twelve months experience with English people, English places, and English opinion as worth triple the expenditure of time and money which I invested in it."

Stuart Anderson is one of a number of students from American colleges who have spent their junior year at Exeter, taking courses especially planned for foreign students and tasting English college life with obvious enjoyment. His recollections of the year are being prepared for publication. He rides his Pegasus gracefully in two directions at once, telling what American students think of the English college system and of English students, and what the English appear to think of American students and American life in general.

"Do you Americans have any quiet, small town life as in England?" he cites as the typical opener of a barrage that follows. "Or is it always skyscrapers, shrieking sirens and police whistles that form the setting of your life? Are all your cops as tough and corrupt as the 'flicks' make out? Does every American have to carry a gun for protection? Why do you idolize your gangsters? Is it really safe to walk in the streets of New York and Chicago without something in the nature of a bullet-proof jacket?"

And then: "See that fellow there at the desk. He's our idea of the typical American. Always rushing about to get things done. Only stops to look at his watch. He's sordid, crooked, and money-mad. Are all your people the same way? Are you all 'tough guys' and 'swell broads'? Do you ever say anything besides 'O. K.', 'swell,' and 'says you'?"

Students contemplating a year or even a summer of study abroad will find Stewart Anderson's experiences both helpful and entertaining. Announcements and other details with regard to the University College of the southwest of England, Exeter, may be obtained from the Institute of Education, 2 West 45th street, New York City.

# Terrible Swedes Seen Menace to T. U. Tranquility

Did your mother come from Ireland? Such a question is trite and ephemeral when weighed in the balance with that great question—are you a Swede?

It seems that ordinarily in life you will meet with but nominal success but if you happen to be a Swede, nine times out of ten your success in life will be overwhelming—almost stupendous.

Statistics indicate that in this country the Swedes are in the ascendency, but the problem has not yet become acute on Taylor's campus. However in chapel session, those of Swedish nationality were asked to rise, and the results were far from disparaging. We at last have come face to face with the Swedish menace. Conditions are absolutely alarming. Far subtler than any form of Communism, this Swedish movement is making rapid headway. Its proponents are relentless in their praises of Sweden, and they are rapidly gaining many adherents. The time has come for decisive action. We must strike while the iron is hot, all red-blooded Americans, English, French, Canadians, Bohemians, Irish, Germans, and mixed varieties. We must safeguard our liberties by putting an end to this Swedish menace and thus make our campus safe for democracy.

# Many Parents and Friends Are Here During Vacation

During spring vacation several friends and parents visited on the Taylor campus. Mr. W. J. Taylor, grandfather of Marion Phillips, and her brother Dick were here until Thursday. Also from New York were Mr. H. Jerome and daughter Edna, father and sister to Norman, and Mrs. Duffey, mother of Monroe Duffey. Edna Jerome is a teacher in the Barker public school.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Page, parents of Wallace Page, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyle and Esther Boyle, the latter a former student of Taylor.

Some of our students and Miss Foust played mother to the baby twin nieces of John Miles. Both of his sisters were here last Thursday, March 25.

Knowledge is not a couch whereon to rest a searching and restless spirit; or a terrace for a wandering mind to walk up and down with a fair prospect; or a tower of state for a proud mind to raise itself upon; or a sort of commanding ground for strife and contention; or a shop for profit and sale; but a rich storehouse for the glory of the Creator, and the relief of man's estate.—Bacon.

# Backward Dinner Proves Source of Much Merriment

Jarred nerves and worn-out bodies were revived and invigorated at the backwards dinner that introduced Easter vacation with a bang Friday evening.

Upon entering the dining room, the small group of stranded vacationers were dismayed to find left-over Christmas, St. Patrick's day and Thanksgiving day napkins accompanying the topsy-turvy silverware. However, their sense of equilibrium was much more disturbed when the waitresses backed from the pantry (although the slant of their clothes suggested a forward move) and served coffee in saucerless cups.

No one was too full to eat his pie, for it was served first. The special number "Brighten the Corner Where You Are" was thoroughly enjoyed but hardly recognized in its backward form as it was played as a trumpet solo.

By this time the spirit of the party pervaded the whole group. Chairs were turned backwards and napkins were tucked in to protect the spinal column. The main course was served—but some on the backs of plates. The rest of the meal was a continuous struggle with spoons in the butter, knives in the carrots. One water pitcher even served as a drinking glass, much to the dismay of eleven other people.

The meal closed with the singing of the Taylor song, and a group of happy students trudged backwards up the steps.

# Le Cercle Francais Honors Victor Hugo

Le Cercle Francois celebrated the birthday of Victor Hugo, the noted French author, with a special program arranged by Virgie Grile. The life of Hugo was given by Mlle. E. Pask. Selected poems of the author were recited by Mlle. Catlin, Mlle. Alsbaugh and Mlle. Baker. A part of "Les Miserables" was dramatized for the club. Those taking part were:

Jean Valjean ..... M. Pettit  
Cosette ..... Mlle. Grile  
Mme. Therardier Mlle. McCallian  
Eponine ..... Mlle. Page  
Azelma ..... Mlle. Baxter

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TRACK

BASKETBALL

1936

THE ECHO

Sport Page

1937

TENNIS

BASEBALL

RUB DOWNS

By "JACK"

More men answered the call for spring athletics this spring than have ever before in the history of the school. About twenty-five men, quite a number lettermen, answered the first baseball call and are working hard every evening to get ready for their first game the tenth. There are lettermen for practically every position on the team; however that doesn't mean they have their jobs cinched. Several freshmen look pretty good! About eight men are out for tennis and an equally good number for track. Let's all support these teams this spring!

Last week-end the finals for the high school basketball championship of Indiana were played at Indianapolis. Central of Fort Wayne, the favorite, was beaten by a brilliant and versatile dark horse from Huntingburg. Anderson apparently encountered little trouble in defeating Rochester and then went on to win from Huntingburg in the final game. Anderson has been a finalist the last three years and has won the championship twice!

Big League baseball will soon be under way about the middle of the month. It looks like another red hot season with all the clubs pointing toward their respective pennants. With the great Dizzy One signed up, the Cards believe they have what it takes. We shall see!

This column will gladly receive all contributions in care of the editor. Have you any rub-downs?

This week the first round of the ping-pong tournament was played in recreation hall. There were about twenty entries and Coach Howard is anxious to run the early rounds off as soon as possible. This is a double elimination tournament.

For the first time since Taylor entered inter-collegiate athletics it looks as though the baseball team will have plenty of pitching strength. Other years the burden of the pitching staff has been carried by one man but this year there are six pitchers working out. They are Skelton, Sangrey, Kashner, Gage, Yeater and Leigh.

Everyone's fighting except Champ Braddock. Will he scrap in Chicago, Madison Square, or Germany?

Earlham has been added to the tennis schedule, one of the toughest teams in Indiana. We'll take our hats off if the Taylor boys lick them on April 10.

April 10th is a big day for sporting Taylorites. A tennis match at Earlham, a track meet at Kokomo, and a baseball game here with the Earlham nine.

We'd like to catch the April fools who: put pepper around the faculty chairs in chapel, ach-oo-oo-oo; switched the contents of the salt and sugar containers; tied the chair legs together at the faculty table; hung (?)'s nightshirt from the flag-pole; spilled the beans during announcements at dinner; planned to embellish the interior of the Ad building with a choice assortment of chickens and a cow but were rained out; and other such !!!????!! pranks.

Twenty-seven Men

Fight for Places

On Baseball Team

MOST OF NINE POSITIONS ARE STILL OPEN WITH EMPHASIS ON HITTING

The nine positions are still wide open for candidates on the baseball team. Twenty-seven men are out, many of them lettermen. Strength in hitting is being emphasized this season as well as fielding and position usefulness.

It is entirely possible that lettermen will fill the opening lineup with the exception of pitcher. The first game with Earlham on April 10, at home, will find still quite a scrap for positions.

The pitching staff this year will probably open with Skelton. Young Franklin had a brother, Cleo, at Taylor several years ago who left a reputation to be lived up to. Sangrey, Gage, Kashner, and Yeater are also possibilities with Holder, now at short, as a possible relief. Behind the bat Smithurst is practically sure, if he works, with Strong depending upon his hitting. Steedman is almost sure for second and Holder for short, but that is all predictable and perhaps they may be shifted.

Leigh and Skinner are giving Engstrom strong competition for the first base perch. Miles is out for shortstop, and Garringer and Stan Jones are fighting for third. In the field many lettermen are out and many new comers, Hamann, Halfast, Randall, Mumma, J. Jones, Fox and others are practicing hitting to secure their berth.

As has been said, too many men are out and it is too early to predict much but probably Skelton and Smithurst will be the battery against Earlham. Engstrom at first, Holder at short, Steedman at second, and Garringer at third, with the outfield, wide open to all comers, will probably support Skelton.

—Sports Editor.

BASEBALL

April 10—Earlham H.

April 24—Ball State T.

May 1—Manchester H.

May 6—Indiana Central H.

May 8—Concordia T.

May 15—Concordia H.

May 18—Indiana Central T.

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Views Records of Trojan Opponents

RESULTS OF SEASON'S GAMES IN WINS, LOSSES LISTED FOR T. U. SPORT FANS

Following is a review of the season's games played by Taylor's opponents this last season:

Concordia 32; Taylor 26.

Concordia 24; Taylor 30.

With one game to be played yet, River Forest, Concordia has won six and lost seven games this season, scoring 389 points to 449 by their opponents.

Splitting doubles with Taylor, Huntington, and Bluffton, Concordia defeated Rose Poly, River Forest and St. Jo. once, lost once to Battle Creek and Jackson and twice to Manchester.

Saint Joseph 40; Taylor 24.

Saint Joseph 44; Taylor 29.

Defeating the Joliet Champs 48-18, the St. Jo. five finished a tough schedule. Playing the conference leaders, six victories from fifteen games rested on the boards after the smoke cleared away.

Rose Poly and Taylor were the double victories, although they split games with Huntington and Joliet. They lost to Central Normal, Valparaiso, and Manchester twice, and Concordia once.

Anderson 29; Taylor 21.

Anderson 43; Taylor 42.

Anderson College had a rather poor year winning four out of eleven games played. May's boys scored 369 points against their opponents' 416.

They defeated Rose Poly once, Taylor twice, split even with Giffen, and lost twice to Oakland City and Hanover, and once to Indiana Central and Wabash.

Their high point men were C. Byrd with 112 points and Louis Frost, 89 points in ten games.

Huntington 67; Taylor 42.

Return game cancelled because of Youth Conference.

Winning seven out of nineteen games, the Foresters scored 721 points to their opponents' 752. Playing a number of strong schools, the high point of the season was the victory over Earlham, 44-37.

Defeating Giffin twice, Taylor and Earlham once, the Forresters split games with St. Jo., Concordia, and Battle Creek; lost once to DePauw, and twice to Valparaiso, Central Normal, Manchester, and Indiana Central.

Manchester 40; Taylor 25.

Manchester 39; Taylor 33.

Finishing a very successful season, the Manchester five won fifteen out of seventeen games. Dubois scored 201 points on the 696 total for the team, Manchester's opponents getting 567.

Splitting wins with Huntington and Ball State, the Spartans ad-

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Tennis and Track

Men Work Out in Daily Practice

FOUR LETTERMEN RETURN FOR TENNIS TEAM; TRACK TEAM IS STILL INCOMPLETE

The tennis and track teams are receiving their share of candidates this spring. Four lettermen and two or three newcomers hope to represent Taylor in her tennis meets. The track team is still incomplete, but it is hoped to shift some freshmen from the baseball nine to the track team.

In tennis Bob Haines, Patton, Alspaugh, and Gerber played last year and expect to repeat again this year. Driscoll and Buchwalter or Welch are out to finish the number. A hard schedule, including the strong Earlham team, will be played this year. There are five matches in all.

In track, Stuart will run the 440 and perhaps the 220 and 100 in some meets. Van Loon will probably run the half mile and hurdles with Jerome teaming with him in the half. Magsig will carry the light pole in the pole vault. There are many other positions to be filled and Coach Howard urges others to try out for the team.

ministered drubbings once to Indiana State and twice to Taylor, Concordia, Franklin, St. Jo., Valparaiso, and Indiana Central.

Earlham 55; Taylor 26.

Earlham 64; Taylor 45.

The Quaker Quints finished a satisfactory season with ten wins from 16 games. Defeating twice her state rivals, Butler, DePauw, and Wabash, the Quints totaled 727 points this season.

Lawrence Leland scored 145 points in fourteen tilts, to set a new high for Earlham's scorers. He ranked fourteenth in the states' scorers and made Patton's second team at forward.

Ball State 42; Taylor 18.

Branch McCracken's Cardinals finished a season of nineteen games with thirteen wins, and 702 points against 608. Defeating Franklin, Wabash, Earlham, and Indiana State twice, the Cardinals split losses with Indiana Central, Manchester, and DePauw. They won once over Taylor and Beloit, and lost once to the University of Wisconsin, Western State (Mich.), and Indiana University.

School Ping-Pong

Tournament Starts With 20 Entrants

THE TOURNAMENT IS TO BE RUN OFF IN DOUBLE ELIMINATION STYLE

Ping, ping, cut, ping, ping, smash. Point, game, set. And so the Inter-school Ping Pong Tournament will end in the near future. Following its policy of impartiality, the Sports Dep't will pick no winner, just sit on the side lines and report the victories.

About twenty boys are entered in the double elimination tournament, twenty boys, each of whom is determined to carry the championship home with him. It promises to be exciting; drop around and see part of it in your spare time.

The femmes also have a tournament but the drawing results haven't as yet been posted. Some of the fair ones wield a wicked paddle. And bid fair to defeat some of the boys, by feminine wiles, if not by ping pong technic.

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 10—Kokomo T.

April 17—Earlham T.

April 24—Ball State T.

May 7—Indiana Central T.

April 20-22—Little State Mee at Ball State.

TENNIS

April 10—Earlham T.

May 4—Manchester H.

May 8—Concordia T.

May 12—Anderson T.

May 15—Concordia H.

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this kind of academic work, according to the following letter from University of Michigan Graduate School:

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—Peter Okkelberg, Assistant Dean, University of Michigan.



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